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RELAX IN **DAKS** THE HARBOR COMFORT IN ASTRON TROUSERS Whiteaways

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Good News

THE disclosure that an American concern has placed orders for the manufacture in Hongkong of fancy shirts and other cotton wear valued at HK\$12 million is the most encouraging news the Colony's textile industry has had for a long time. We congratulate Mr Lee Sen-hung and his associates, whose enterprise has made these contracts possible, on their signal achievement.

The potentialities of the American market have long been recognized by our textile industrialists, but hitherto they have enjoyed little or no success in their efforts to gain entry into it. The door has now been opened and a fine opportunity is presented to expand our export trade in manufactured textile goods.

In saying this, we do not mean to suggest that a market of unlimited dimensions becomes available. Nevertheless a splendid chance is offered to build up a valuable trade that will earn gold dollars; will at the same time ensure continuous employment for thousands of local textile workers.

Much satisfaction can also be obtained from the knowledge that American dealers in manufactured textiles, who are extremely discerning, have recognized and accepted the quality of Hongkong workmanship. This is a suitable reward for the constant endeavours made by our major textile industrialists for all-round improvement in their manufactures. It should also stimulate those who tend to lag behind in this respect to redouble their energies for the production of commodities that measure up to required standards.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the American contracts comes at a time when more and more pressure is being applied in Britain for a curtailment of Hongkong textile imports. Significantly only a fortnight ago representatives of British shirt makers waited on the President of the Board of Trade pleading for the application of a quota system against our products in this line of the trade. And in a week's time the Colony will be visited by an unofficial party representing textile interests in Lancashire seeking from our industrialists some voluntary sacrifices.

These pressures, so far, have yielded no practical results; but that they will continue and may, to some extent, bear fruit, underlines the importance of Hongkong expanding its textile trade in every possible direction. Opening of the American market, even though it be a restricted one, is a vastly encouraging prospect. The responsibility now rests with our textile manufacturers to prove to their new customers that they can be fully depended upon to fulfil their contracts to the letter. Goodwill and confidence firmly established at this time can lead to permanent prosperity for the Colony's principal industry.

What The New Prime Minister Said In His Radio TVcast 'LET'S STOP DEFEATIST TALK'

MACMILLAN'S APPEAL TO NATION BRITAIN IS GREAT AND WILL STAY GREAT

London, Jan. 17.

Britain's new Prime Minister tonight told the nation: "Let's have no more defeatist talk of second class powers. Britain has been great, is great and will stay great provided we close our ranks and get on with the job."

He told the nation in a broadcast of petrol and oil, which the country was now up against in Suez.

Difficulties such as shortage of petrol and oil, which the country was now up against in Suez.

"But the price of inaction, the price we would have had to pay for letting things slide, might have been very high indeed," Mr Macmillan said.

NOT PARTING

The Prime Minister who appeared on television was making his first speech since succeeding Sir Anthony Eden, who retired because of ill health last week.

Of Britain's relations with the United States which opposed the Suez action by Britain and France, Mr Macmillan said:

"True partnership is based upon respect. We don't intend to part from the Americans and we don't intend to be satisfied. 'I'm sure they don't want us to be so. The stronger we are the better partners we shall be. And I feel certain that as the months pass by we shall draw continually closer together with mutual confidence and respect.'"

Saying that in material sense Britain could not match the vast resources either of the United States or of Russia, the Prime Minister continued:

NOT ALONE

"All the same, Britain is not alone. Think of the Commonwealth and all that this implies. Then there are the peoples of Europe. With these countries, with France, perhaps particularly, we already have close ties. 'I firmly believe it is our

destiny to work more and more closely with them."

"The total of the strength and wealth in all these communities, Commonwealth and Europe, is no less than that of the two great powers."

He added: "It is not merely material resources which make a country a great nation. There has to be character and spirit of leadership not only in state affairs but also in industry, in the unions, and above all in the homes."

The Prime Minister said his Government would encourage initiative in all these fields, and emphasised the necessity of developing both old and new sources of energy.

"Mind you, atomic energy is not going to solve all our problems, at least for a long time. It's coal, and the men who get it from the ground, on whom our future will depend for many years to come."

The Prime Minister made it clear to his millions of listeners that his Conservative Government intends to carry on for the period of office still remaining to it.

NO ELECTION

He said: "There's going to be no general election." Mr Macmillan foreshadowed a policy of cutting Britain's defence burden by saying: "We must carry our fair share but not more than our fair share."

"We are going to make sure that we are not spending money on things we don't need, on commitments we can't sustain. There must be no waste of money. No vested interests, however strong, and no traditions, however good, must stand in our way."

The Prime Minister expressed his gratitude to the members of his Cabinet and in particular to the Home Secretary, Mr Richard Butler.

RIGHT OR LEFT?

He said: "I have a strong and untiring team. I am not bothered by this business of calculating whether we are on the left or the right of the Conservative Party."

"We all believe in progressive Conservatism, and we are going forward together and with confidence."

"All we need is confidence in our country and in ourselves. So don't let us have any more defeatist talks of second class powers and of dreadful things to come."

"Britain has been great, is great and will stay great, provided we close our ranks and get on with the job." — Reuter and France-Press.

All 12 Killed

Fairbanks, Jan. 17. All 12 men aboard the United States reconnaissance plane, which crashed near the Elision air base, near Fairbanks, were killed, the US Air Force confirmed tonight. The aircraft, a B-50 four-engine bomber, crashed two minutes after taking off from Fairbanks, and exploded as it hit the ground. — France-Press.

Plot Uncovered

Paris, Jan. 18. The Hungarian Army authorities have uncovered a counter-revolutionary plot in the region of Gyazta, near Topolca, in Western Hungary, Budapest Radio reported early today. The leaders of the organisation have been arrested. Arms were found in the home of one of them, the Radio said. — France-Press.

Gaitskell Leaving

New York, Jan. 18. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, who has cut short his tour of the United States by one week, will return to London today. — China Mail Special.

Prince Charles For Harrow?

From David Wayne-Morgan

London, Jan. 17. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are to pay a private visit to Harrow School in about six weeks' time.

They have asked that their visit should be exactly the same as that of any other prospective parents. They are expected to spend about three hours there inspecting the school buildings and seeing the boys at work and play.

This lends weight to the belief that a decision about



Prince Charles' further education and upbringing will be made shortly after the Duke of Edinburgh returns next month from his world tour.

I understand Prince Charles will not visit the school with his parents on this occasion.

A boy normally goes to Harrow School (fees £400 a year) at about 13. Prince Charles was eight last November.

The headmaster of Harrow, Mr Dr Robert James, told the London Express Service.

GIRL WHO TRIED TO 'CRASH' DUKE'S 21st CENSURED

London, Jan. 17. A London newspaper whose girl reporter tried to "crash" the 21st birthday party of the Duke of Kent was severely criticised today by the Press Council, a voluntary organisation of British editors and publishers.

The complaint was lodged against the Daily Sketch by Commander Richard Colville, Press Secretary to the Queen, who said that both the Queen and the Duchess of Kent were "seriously disturbed" by the efforts of reporters to enter the party, held on October 9 at Coppins, the country home of the Duchess.

"Her Majesty considers it is not too much to ask that the girl reporter should receive the same privacy in

her home as is enjoyed by others," Commander Colville said in a letter to the Council, which can censure offending newspapers, but has no other powers.

The Council said it considered that Mr Herbert Gunn, editor of the Sketch, "was guilty of a flagrant violation of good manners by disregarding the Royal Family's expressed wish to enjoy as is the right of every citizen, privacy in their own home. His conduct calls for severe condemnation."

Mr Gunn in a letter to the Council said the Duke of Kent "is so prominent in the public eye that I am afraid I had not fully appreciated at the time of the party the extent to which it was a private one."

He asked that his apologies be conveyed to the Queen and the Duchess of Kent. The Council said it felt that he should print an apology in the paper.

The Daily Sketch issued this statement later last night: "way back in October last year, a Daily Sketch girl reporter tried to attend the 21st birthday party of the Duke of Kent, given by his mother, the Duchess, at Coppins. She was thrown out."

"Subsequently, a complaint was made by Commander Colville, Press Secretary to the Queen, to the press council."

"In November, the Editor of the Daily Sketch wrote to the Press Council apologising and asking them to convey his apology to the Queen and the Duchess." — Reuter.

Bid To Smear Gomulka

Warsaw, Jan. 17. Diehard Stalinist Communists expelled from office have launched a smear campaign against Liberal Polish Communist leader Vladyslaw Gomulka, according to reports today.

Informed sources said the anti-Gomulka campaign was launched in his own constituency by the "conservative" element in the Communist Party, formerly known as the "National" group. The group is led by Franciszek Mazur, who was ousted from the Politburo when Gomulka returned to power last October. "Anti-social" elements were also reported joining in the campaign to smear Gomulka virtually on the eve of the important general elections.

OMINOUS SIGN

Observers agreed there is little doubt Gomulka would retain his seat in the Sejm (Parliament) in the Sunday elections. His name tops the list of candidates in the north-east Warsaw district of Praga.

Yesterday the Roman Catholic Church urged all Poles to vote. (Poland is predominantly Roman Catholic.)

The get-out-and-vote call was made in a communique issued by the Church following a conference between Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and Stephan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland.

The Cardinal was permitted to resume his church duties after Gomulka took over. — United Press.

CHOU APPLAUDS, YUGOSLAV ENVOY SCOWLS, BULGANIN SAYS: 'ENOUGH'

Khrushchev Asks: May We Be Like Stalin

Moscow, Jan. 17.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party leader, today called on God "to grant that every Communist should be able to fight like Stalin" to defend the "interests of the working class."

Mr Khrushchev was proposing a toast at a Chinese reception for the Chinese Communist Premier, Mr Chou En-lai who is in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

There was long applause from hundreds of guests present when the Communist Party chief described Stalin as "a model Communist" in fighting for the interests of the working class. Mr Chou En-lai applauded loudest of all.

PRIDE

Amid more applause Mr Khrushchev declared: "All of us Communists, members of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, consider it a matter of pride for us to be as true to Marxism-Leninism as was Stalin himself."

It was the second time recently that Mr Khrushchev has praised Stalin in public. At a New Year's eve party in the Kremlin he said all Soviet leaders were Stalinists in the "class struggle" and in the "fight against imperialism."

Mr Georgi Malenkov, former Prime Minister and at present a deputy Premier and other Soviet leaders looked on as Mr Khrushchev declared: "In the essential—and the essential is class interests—God grant that every Communist should be able to fight like Stalin to defend them."

"If Stalinism was a 'term of abuse' of some people to Soviet Communists it meant 'intransigence, refusal to compromise and a fight to the end for the triumph of the working class.'"

Speaking of competition between two systems the

capitalists and the Communist Mr Khrushchev said capitalism would die as inevitably as "with a pregnant woman whose time has come to give birth. She must resign herself to giving birth. It is the same with the capitalist system's death. Of course we will contribute to it what we can."

Mr Khrushchev began his speech by saying: "There is no need for me to say that I am a Communist."

As his remark was being translated into Chinese Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Prime Minister leaned forward and interrupted with a smile "but some people have been saying recently that you are a Stalinist."

Khrushchev immediately assumed a more serious tone and replied: "I don't separate Stalinism and Stalin from Communism." Then he launched into his comment on the late Soviet dictator.

PROVOKED

He said: "If my friend Bulganin had not provoked me I would probably not have mentioned this. We have criticised Stalin and we still criticise him; if necessary we will go on criticising him—so far as is necessary. But not because we regard him as a bad Communist—as far as the class interests of the working class are concerned."

"It is because he had defects which Lenin saw and pointed out before us, and they came true. We also see them and we say that these defects are bad."

When Marshal Bulganin tried to restrain him with the word

TANKER GUTTED

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 17. The 11,218-ton Brazilian oil tanker Amapa was ablaze tonight in Rio harbour about 500 yards from an island oil store.

Three explosions were heard on the burning ship and all harbour fire-fighting equipment was mobilised in an attempt to extinguish the flames.

A radio report said two of the crew were dead and nine injured. The Navy Ministry said the fire had spread throughout the tanker which was considered a total loss.

The ship was loaded with 16,000 tons of petrol. — Reuter.



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In Tomorrow's China Mail

In tomorrow's big week-end edition of the China Mail you'll find these highlight features:

- ★ Texas oil men are digging for — culture, says Don Idon.
- ★ Tom Stacey visits air-conditioned harems in his travels around Arabia.
- ★ For your good health and your children's — a special page of health and fitness.
- ★ Eden — the unluckiest Premier Britain ever had, by Walter Terry.
- ★ The Gentleman Red has a Gamble Ahead: Les Armour on Chou En-lai.
- ★ Professor Edmund Blunden reviews books.

There are also tomorrow's race tips, film reviews, picture pages, puzzles, comic strips, cartoons, Gills... all in the Saturday Mail.

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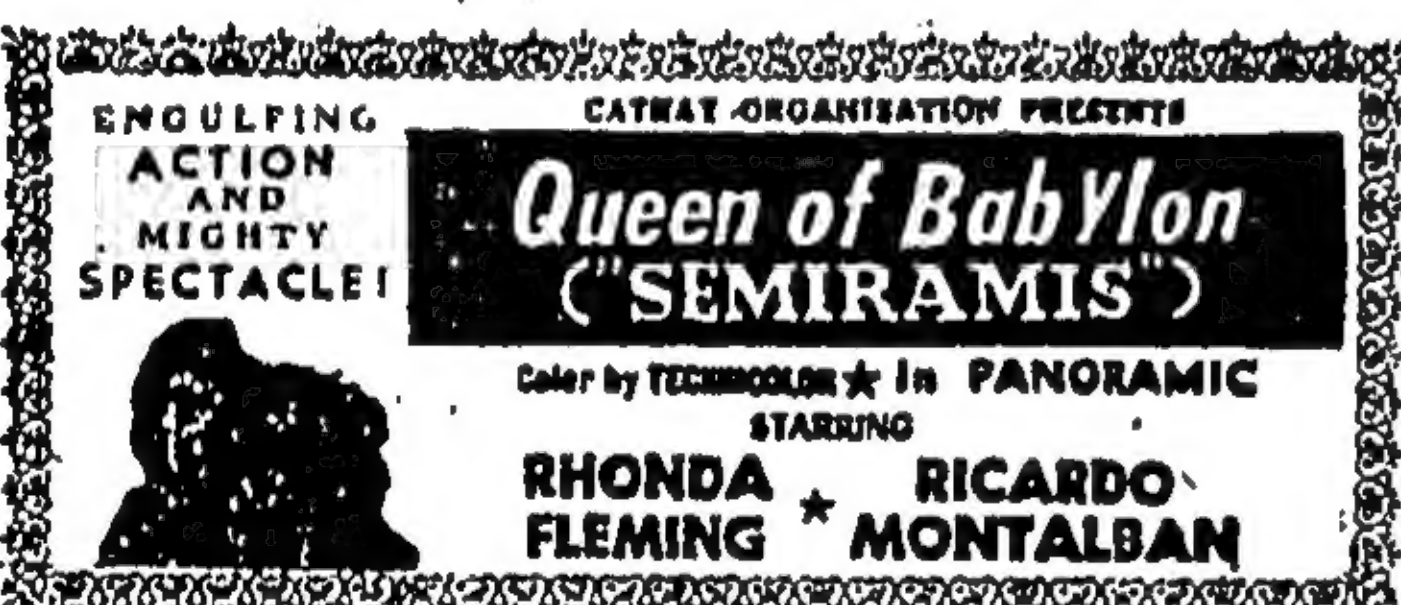
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ARAB STATES TO FIX POLICY TOWARDS WEST

3-Point Agenda

Cairo, Jan. 17. Tomorrow's talks in Cairo between the heads of state of Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt will fix the policy of the Arab states toward the Western powers, Egyptian political circles said today.

Syrian Premier, Sabri Bishara, who arrived in Cairo today, will represent Syria's President, Shukri Kwalli, who is at present on an official visit to Pakistan, at the talks.

Although the way from the airport to Cairo has already been decorated to welcome the visiting sovereigns, only press reports have so far spoken of the meeting.

There has been no official announcement, and the Jordanian and Saudi Arabian embassies said only that the arrival of Kings Hussein and Saud tomorrow was "possible."

The talks will deal with three main points, informed sources said:

Three Points

1. The establishment of a common viewpoint among the Arab states on President Eisenhower's new "doctrine" on the Middle East.
2. Measures to take to obtain the immediate application of the United Nations resolutions on the Israeli evacuation of the Gaza strip and the islands of Tiran and Sumair in the Gulf of Aqaba.
3. The Arab states financial aid to Jordan to replace British subsidies.

Iraq Wants Details

Baghdad, Jan. 17. THE Government today proposed sending Crown Prince Abdul Ilah to Washington to discuss the Eisenhower "doctrine" for the Middle East.

The Ministry of the Directorate of Guidance and Broadcasting said in a communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio that the Crown Prince would explain the Iraqi viewpoint on local problems and discuss the scope of the "new trend in American policy for the Middle East."

The communique said that a delegation headed by the Crown Prince "should leave for Washington" to discuss these matters.

It made no mention of a specific date.

Crown Prince Abdul Ilah ruled as regent following the death in an accident in 1953 of King Ghazi. He stepped down when Faisal became of age and ascended to the throne in 1955.—United Press.

Unanimous

On the second point, the Arab states were unanimous in demanding the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops behind the 1949 armistice lines.

On the third point, Jordan does not seem willing to abrogate formally its treaty with Britain before having received solid assurances on financial aid from the other Arab states.

Certain reports said King Hussein would prolong his visit to Cairo for five days in order to fix the details of this agreement.—France-Press.



Britain's Prince William of Gloucester (fifth from left), eldest son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, is pictured with fellow-learners at skiing during his present first-ever winter sports holiday at Kitzbuehl, Switzerland.—Express Photo.

US MARINES EXERCISES

Manila, Jan. 17. US Marine units will hold large scale amphibious exercises in the largest Philippine Island of Luzon in April, according to informed military sources.

Nucleus of the gigantic operations involving some 20,000 American Marines, will be the Third US Marine Division, now holding similar exercises on a smaller scale in other Far Eastern areas.

The sources said the Marines aboard attack vessels will effect landings in Quezon province, Southern Luzon, and work their way up to the Central Luzon province of Nueva Ecija, aboard motorized units and aircraft.

The amphibious exercises will be commanded by Maj-Gen Alan Shapley, Commanding General of the US Third Marine Division.

MOBILITY

The manoeuvres are aimed at underscoring the mobility, precision and readiness for any eventuality of US combat units.

The sources said they also are intended to improve the use by marine units of "vertical envelopment" and other tactics used in Bangkok and off the Gulf of Thailand early last year during manoeuvres of Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation forces.

It was added that spadework for the giant manoeuvres is now being done by US and Philippine military authorities.—United Press.

Falangist Withdraws Resignation

Madrid, Jan. 17. Senor Jose Luis Arrese, Minister without Portfolio and Secretary-General of the ruling Falange Party, was today understood to have withdrawn his resignation which he reportedly offered General Franco last week.

Senor Arrese is understood to have offered his resignation because the constitutional proposals he had drafted were considered unsuitable by General Franco.

Political sources today gave two possible reasons for Senor Arrese's action in withdrawing his resignation.

The first was that a possible compromise might be reached on the constitutional proposals.

The second might be the desire of Senor Arrese and Falangists to show a united front in view of the incidents in Barcelona this week.

A number of students have been arrested there following clashes during the continuing boycott of public transport because of fare rises.—China Mail Special.

Young British Prince At Winter Sports

European Unity Hastened By Canal Seizure

Washington, Jan. 17. M. Herve Alphand, French Ambassador to the United States, said today that the Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal had hastened the movement toward European unity and had pushed European nations to close ranks.

Speaking in a radio interview, M. Alphand pointed out that France and Germany had settled the Saar question and that Britain was for the first time showing interest in joining a united Europe.

This start could lead to the creation of a vast market in which production increases would result in lower prices; and to the establishment of a "United States of Europe" which could be a powerful political force, M. Alphand said.

A Chief Task

One of the French Government's chief tasks was to maintain the "buying power of the franc, and the Government was determined to maintain the franc's present exchange rate, he declared.

Although France had always favoured free currency convertibility, numerous political and economic obstacles had so far blocked its application, he said.

France hoped to increase its exports to the United States to balance its increased imports of American oil and coal, and the reduction of tariff barriers was an urgent need, M. Alphand said.—France-Press.

A-SCIENTIST FOR INDIA

Tokyo, Jan. 17. Dr Hideo Yukawa, Japan's only Noble Prize winner, left here tonight by air for India to attend the opening ceremony of India's first Atomic Research Institute.

Dr Yukawa said before his departure that he was scheduled to stay about one month in India at the invitation of the Indian Atomic Energy Committee.—Router.

Factory Closed

Johore Bahru, Jan. 18. A spokesman for the Lee Pincapple Company, said today the company had closed its cannery at Secudai, one of the largest in Malaya, following repeated clashes between workers and strikers.

The cannery's normal annual production is about 600,000 cases of fruit—30 per cent of the country's output.—Router.

Pleven Favours European Market Plan

Paris, Jan. 17. Former French Premier, Rene Pleven, and three other members of Parliament, including two Socialists, today defended the European common market plan during the National Assembly's third session of debate on the plan.

Four other members, belonging to the right-wing moderate group, expressed reserves about the plan, whose details are shortly to be fixed in Brussels. Although recognising the potential of the scheme, which would group over 150,000,000 consumers, the moderates criticised the clauses concerning agriculture, social benefits and the participation of overseas territories.

NO REASON

In his speech, Pleven, a member of the right-of-centre UDRF Party, said that France had no reason to fear an economic breakdown, he said.

"It seems indispensable to me that the participating governments at the moment when they sign the treaty, make a joint declaration of intentions, indicating clearly that they understand and accept all the implications of a common market treaty," Pleven declared.—France-Press.

Warsaw, Jan. 17. A top Polish official warned last night anti-semitism was growing in Poland. Prof. F. Lange, a top economic planner in the new regime, admitted in a speech that anti-semitism had "been revived."

He denounced racial and religious discrimination as the "enemy" of Polish democracy. He said Poland must "at all cost" be saved from the "tragedy that happened in Hungary."—United Press.

OVER 16,000 POWs RETURNED HOME DURING LAST YEAR

United Nations, Jan. 17.

A UN Commission on prisoners of war reported today that Communist countries had released during the last year 13,568 German and 2,091 Japanese prisoners of World War II.

West Germany reported to the Commission that 1,594 German prisoners were still held in Communist countries, and a total of 123,230 were unaccounted for.

Japan stated that 44 of its nationals were still being held in China and that another 39,585 were unaccounted for. It also said that 11,177 Japanese held by Russia had not been accounted for.

The Commission made its annual report to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. War Criminals

In its report a year ago the Commission said that China had handed over to the Japanese Red Cross Society 1,069 Japanese former military personnel on October 31, 1954.

It said between July and August of 1956 China released

1,017 Japanese prisoners who were charged with committing war crimes, were held for trial and convicted. One was released to Japan in July before his term had expired.

"Thus 44 Japanese prisoners of war convicted of war crimes would appear still to remain in the custody of the People's Republic of China," the Commission said.—United Press.

Nicosia, Jan. 17. A Cypriot lighterman lost a leg after collision today between the LST Empire Grebe and two lighters in Famagusta Harbour. The harbour master said damage caused to the Empire Grebe was "negligible." One of the lighters was completely smashed while the other was slightly damaged.—China Mail Special.

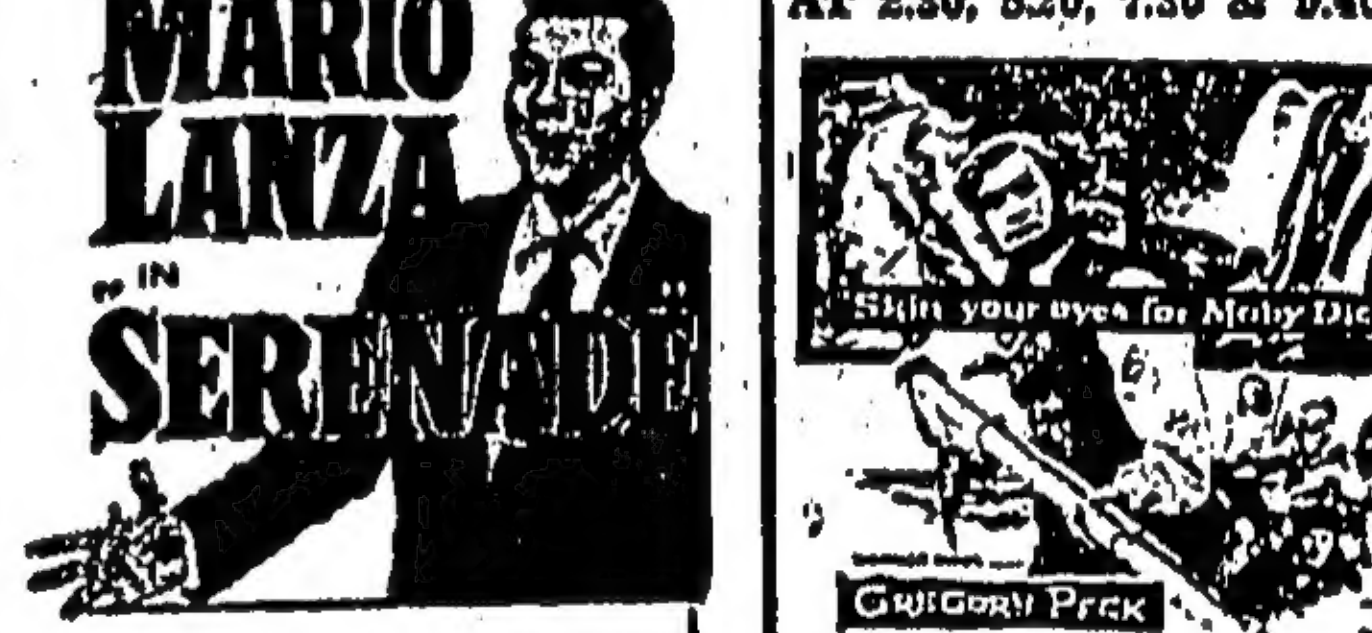
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Two Apartheid Resolutions

SPONSORS WILL ATTEMPT TO PRESENT COMPOSITE DRAFT ON MONDAY

New York, Jan. 17.

A division of opinion on the merits of two draft resolutions dealing with the apartheid policies of the Union of South Africa caused the United Nations Special Political Committee today to postpone its voting until Monday.

Loophole For Other Banks In Egypt

Cairo, Jan. 17.

"Egyptianisation" legislation converting foreign banks, insurance companies and import-export firms into Egyptian joint stock companies leaves a loophole of five years' delay for all firms except British and French, informed sources said last night.

One financial source said foreign bank directors are considering calling for a conference to discuss the situation. He added that such a conference would be held after the banking directors obtain clarification from the Egyptian authorities about the implementation of the new laws.

There are nine British and French banks in Egypt as well as American, Italian, Greek, Belgian and other foreign banks.

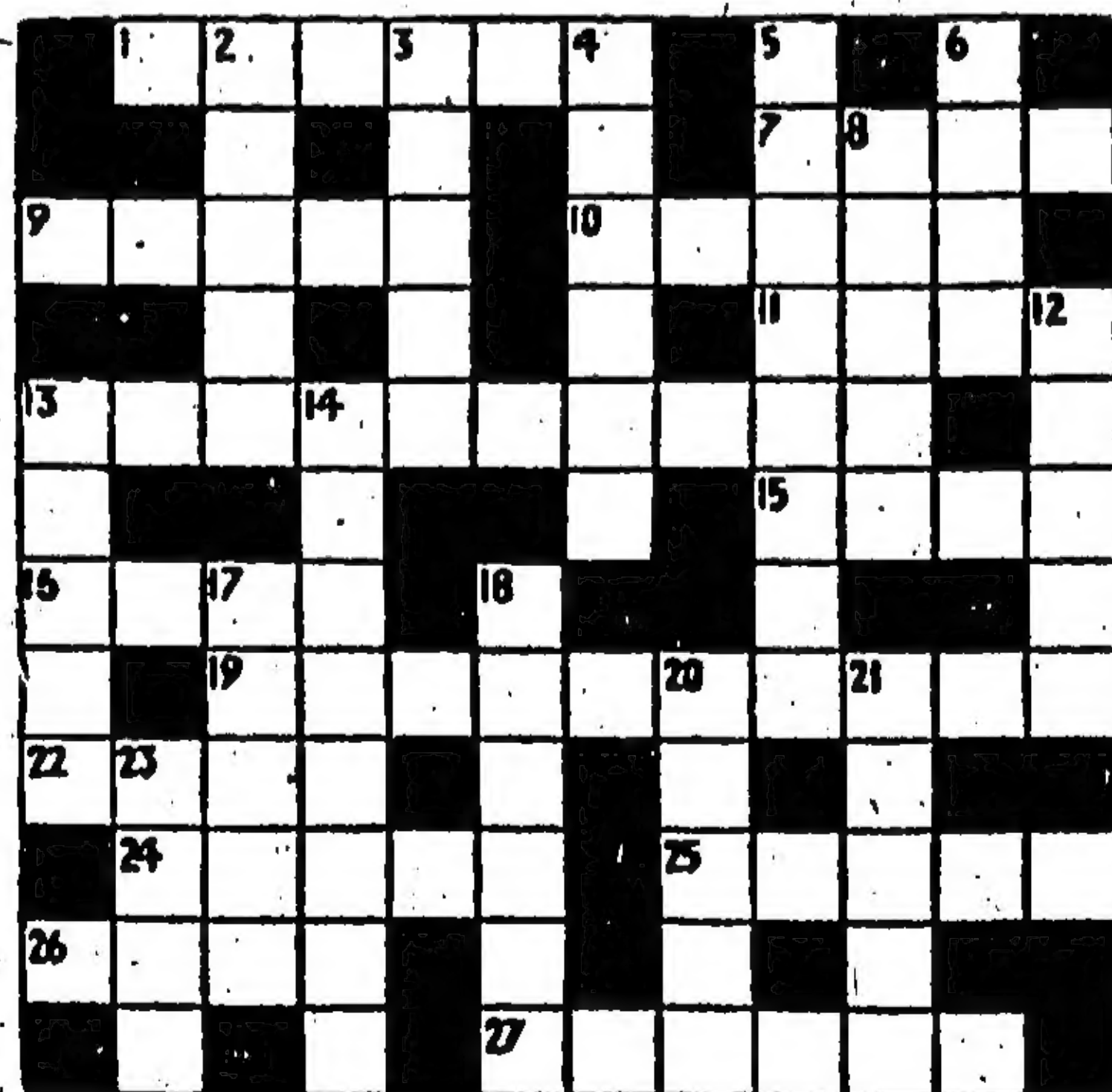
NOT NATIONALISATION

Responsible economic sources said the new laws providing for the "Egyptianisation" of foreign concerns do not amount to nationalisation. They added that nationalisation implies state ownership while the new legislation stipulates that the shares will be purchased by individual Egyptians.

The sources said the newly created economic foundation will purchase surplus shares on the market until they can be bought by individuals.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency said last night that "the sequestration recently imposed on the funds of enemy subjects revealed that foreigners had complete control of the commercial agencies, and exploited Egyptian funds in the service of their own countries and in the service of their nationals in this country."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Religious pamphlets (6).
 - 7 Strip to the skin (4).
 - 9 Fashion (5).
 - 10 Blue (5).
 - 11 Peer (4).
 - 12 Swing the load (10).
 - 13 Necessity (4).
 - 14 Speak imperfectly (4).
 - 15 Firm trust (10).
 - 22 Imitates (4).
 - 24 Go in (5).
 - 25 Animal (5).
 - 26 German name (4).
 - 27 Over there (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 Majestic Edgar composition (5).
 - 3 Free from dirt (5).
 - 4 Asserts (6).
 - 5 Wealth (6).
 - 6 Poppler (5).
 - 8 Eat away (5).
 - 13 Trick (5).
 - 14 GC Island (5).
 - 16 Impersonator (6).
 - 17 Aroma (5).
 - 18 Brawl (5).
 - 20 Twelve (5).
 - 21 Grand (5).
 - 23 Favourite (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Mule, 4 Scamps, 8 Sorono, 10 Astr, 12 Evince, 14 Chas-ten, 17 Robo, 19 Rovers, 20 Dreaser, 22 Rent, 23 Stadium, 27 Lemli, 29 Afro, 30 Aeneas, 31 Saturn, 32 Trees. Down: 1 Mule, 2 Lays, 3 Tenet, 6 Club, 8 Morden, 7 Sevier, 9 Everett, 11 Scroed, 13 Inertia, 15 Hirs, 16 Slater, 18 Bant, 20 Dreaser, 21 Phillat, 24 Alert, 25 Irate, 26 Mavia, 28 Near.

Official Hooligans Attack Memorial



Young Egyptians set about smashing a war memorial to dead Australian and New Zealand soldiers. The scene is said to be typical of many such attacks on first and second world war memorials that have been occurring in Egypt with the tacit approval of the authorities.—Express Photo.

ONLY 200 CIVILIANS KILLED IN GAZA STRIP SAYS ISRAELI

Tel Aviv, Jan. 17.

Israeli Colonel Haim Gaon, military governor of the Gaza strip, said today that a total of 200 civilians were killed in the Gaza strip during the Israeli campaign last October and November.

Anglo-German Talks On Army Upkeep

Bonn, Jan. 17.

British and West German delegates met here today for a restricted session of the secret negotiations on a West German contribution to the upkeep of British forces stationed in West Germany.

The talks opened last Monday at the German Foreign Ministry. They were adjourned after a short recessed session on Tuesday for separate talks within the British delegation.

Both sides have agreed on a complete news blackout during the talks and this is so far being faithfully observed.

Usually well-informed diplomatic observers believe that the British delegation led by Mr Paul Rosebooth of the Foreign Office, is asking for about 800 million marks (about £60,000,000) for the financial year beginning on April 1 next. This is twice as much as Britain obtained in the difficult negotiations on support costs, which dragged on for six months last year.

Neither side would comment on German press reports that the question of the accelerated repayment of West Germany's postwar debt to Britain would be dropped from the agenda of the present talks.

It had been expected that the Germans might make a new offer to pay as a lump sum of the outstanding £120 million of this loan and to link this with whatever they offered in the way of support costs. Britain has so far made no reply to a previous West German offer to pay £27,500,000 or five annual instalments in a lump sum.—China Mail Special.

WINSTON WITHOUT CIGAR!

London, Jan. 17. A full-length portrait of Sir Winston Churchill—ordered "without the bulldog manner and the cigar" was unveiled today by his daughter in London. The donor, Mr R. Malcolm Fugh, exporter of British chemicals to Belgium, said at the unveiling at the Institute of Directors that he had seen "so many bad portraits of the statesman that he commissioned one of 'the Churchill we knew in the days of war.'"

Polish artist Felix Srebnicy Kwarta a former prisoner in Belen painted Churchill as he was in 1940 standing on the cliffs of Dover wearing a mackintosh and carrying a walking stick.—China Mail Special.

CANADA OWNS CARRIER

Belfast, Jan. 17.

Aviation in the Royal Canadian Navy came of age today with the commissioning of the first Canadian-owned aircraft carrier, HMCS Bonaventure.

Canadian Defence Minister Ralph Campney supplied the flag of maturity shortly before his wife christened the \$25 million carrier.

The Bonaventure, a light fleet class carrier, will replace the Magnificent after acceptance trials and a working-up cruise. The "Maggie" will return to the Royal Navy, after a nine-year loan to Canada.

The Bonaventure will carry Banshee all-weather jet fighters and Canadian-built anti-submarine Tracker aircraft which are equipped to hunt and destroy submerged or surfaced submarines.

LATEST EQUIPMENT

The new carrier is 700 feet long, has a beam of 80 feet, twin-shaft turbines, will displace 19,000 tons fully loaded, has the latest navigational radar and electronic fire-control equipment, and will carry 1,200 officers and men.

Campney said it will be the third aircraft carrier operated by the RCN, but the first which it has actually owned. The first HMCS Warrior, also was loaned from Britain.

He said the three most important advances incorporated in the ship—the angle flight deck, steam catapult and mirror landing aid—were all British developments.—United Press.

Some Miners Back At Work

Brussels, Jan. 17.

About 6,000 Belgian miners today returned to work leaving 35,000 still on strike for higher pensions and improved working and security conditions.

Since Monday the stoppage has caused a 40 per cent drop in Belgium's coal output of 100,000 tons daily.

A spokesman for the Central Office of Social Christian (Catholic) Miners which called the strike said today there was no settlement in view yet, but he might have something new to say on this question tonight.—China Mail Special.

FOREIGNERS CLEARED OF SWINDLE CHARGES

Manila, Jan. 17.

Top officials of the foreign-owned Henderson-Trippe (Philippines) Inc., were cleared today of swindle charges in two separate informations filed last July by a former Philippine Government racket-buster.

Cleared by a Manila court for insufficient evidence were Charles E. Henderson, Maryland, Augustus S. Trippe, Sydney, Australia, Alfred Segal, Maryland, and Holmuth Koenig, formerly of Hamburg, Germany, but now a Manila resident.

The court's order followed the continuation of the trial this morning in which Fiscal Edilberto Marcopino moved for a dismissal. Jurors who took over prosecution of the case

from resigned racket buster Guillermo Guevara, asked the court to dismiss the case because he had insufficient information in his possession and that in his opinion the facts alleged did not constitute an offence.

The court dismissed the cases on insufficient evidence.

Guevara charged the officials with having allegedly deprived the Government of \$14,000 through fraudulent sale and false representations.

The amount was said to represent 17 per cent exchange tax which the accused obtained from the Central Bank of the Philippines in the importation of cattle from Australia.—United Press.

FOOD RESERVE PLAN HITS IRISH HURDLE

United Nations, Jan. 17.

Ireland told the United Nations today that a United States plan to use its huge agricultural surpluses to build up national food reserves in impoverished countries should call for some action to adjust policies which create "unmanageable surpluses."

The Irish delegate, Mr E. L. Kennedy, spoke in the General Assembly's Economic and Financial Committee. He was joined by Senator David Croft of Canada and the British delegate, Sir Alec Randall, in voicing reservations about the US national food reserve.

Mr Kennedy pointed out that the UN had scheduled a debate this year on a world food reserve, with the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) making a special survey on the point. He said it was difficult to switch suddenly to the new US concept of national food reserves without taking time to study this subject and without having at hand the FAO and other UN reports on such reserves.

Caution Urged

Mr Kennedy urged caution, to avoid taking steps that would overlap activities in the economic field. The US plan, he said, was in itself proof of a genuine desire to help other peoples in distress and he paid tribute to American generosity in helping those in need from the rich harvest which freedom has brought forth in this great land.

But, he said, Ireland was concerned about implications of the national food reserve scheme, especially its effect on world trade. "Our main concerns about the US draft resolution," he said, "relate to the indirect effect which the creation of national food reserves may have on the export trade of third countries... it is most difficult with the best will in the world, to avoid harmful interferences with normal patterns of trade and production in the unloading of large surpluses of food in the manner envisaged in this resolution."

Anxious Study

"The experience of recent years has shown, and this is a matter to which the OEEC in Paris has devoted some anxious study, that when large stocks of surplus foodstuffs are exported at concessional prices, they inevitably tend to adversely affect the export markets of third countries. In essence, it

is not only the foodstuffs which are exported. Also exported at the same time are price depression, economic dislocation and unemployment, which other countries are inevitably obliged to import, as it were—a most unwelcome invisible import against which governments will naturally wish to protect themselves."

Mr Kennedy said that in this situation, if the UN should decide to act on the disposal of food surpluses by creating national food reserves, "then it should usually go further to the heart of the matter and express the hope that major producing countries would adjust their national price support policies as to avoid the creation of unmanageable surpluses which are then unloaded at concessional prices with the inevitable distortion and dislocation which follows."

FAO Advice

Mr Kennedy said that if the US resolution was adopted, delegations "should not be regarded as tacitly accepting a structural situation of continuing surpluses."

Mr Croft said his country (Canada) was keenly interested in the world food reserve plan, although it should not be regarded as tacitly accepting a structural situation of continuing surpluses.

Burns Leaves For Jerusalem

Cairo, Jan. 17.

General E. L. M. Burns, Commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, left here today for talks in Jerusalem with General Sir Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Chief of Staff on the next phase of Israel's withdrawal from Egyptian territory. General Burns will return to his Canal zone headquarters tomorrow, a spokesman said.—Reuters.

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It has been the student population that provided much of the initiative for anti-Communist demonstrations in Eastern Europe. In the free world many Communist professors and students have found their political links too heavy to bear and have left the Party.

"INTELLIGENTSIA" OPEN THEIR EYES TO COMMUNISM

By Julius Gould

THESE are desperate days for student Communism, for throughout the free world links between students and Communism have been smashed. What does this mean and how has it come about?

The Communist Party has always sought out converts at colleges and universities. Nominally the Party of the "working class", its real aim has been a revolution from above, regardless of what the workers really want and even in the absence of a genuine working class.

By winning support from students it aimed at penetrating the "intelligentsia" and, by slow steps, controlling it.

Young people were drawn in by slogans of idealism and comradeship. They became carriers of the Party line. Whether they joined the Party or were just "sympathisers" did not matter. All could spread the Party's lies, build up a mood of defeatism, echo the mood of Moscow.

Of course if they joined the Party they did not all stay in it. Many drifted out through boredom or when they left for adult life. Yet despite this wastage, a hard core of trained Party militants moved on into the professions, ready to do what the Party required.

The Party bosses often showed a cool contempt for these "intellectual" comrades. "Here", they reckoned, "come more intellectuals pining to betray their intellects, more people to peddle our barefaced lies, more fodder for the Party machine..." And this contempt was often enough fully earned.

By accepting Communism, students and intellectuals willingly destroyed their birthright and the heritage of free inquiry. In free countries this surrender was voluntary and undertaken for a variety of reasons, not all of them vile. In London or Paris was ever forced to join the Party. Yet students voluntarily took lessons in Marxist nonsense, voluntarily served the cause of Stalin and Khrushchev.

Sombre Irony

There was a sombre irony in this. For behind the iron curtain things were very different. Pressed by Communist State power, the universities of Eastern Europe were forcibly enslaved. Professors were dismissed, students were dragooned into State youth organisations, entire subjects of study were suppressed.

Yet despite all this coercion the students refused to submit to their fate. As the facade of Communist power has cracked in Eastern Europe, it has been the student population that has provided many of the leaders and much of the initiative. This is a remarkable testimony to the human spirit. Neither lies nor terror nor Russian tanks could suppress this genuine dash for freedom.

In the Polish ferment, in the battle for liberty in Budapest, students played a leading role. Elsewhere, in Czechoslovakia and in Eastern Germany, students have shown their independence and have pressed many demands upon the puppet regimes.

Neither the Party nor their hack professors have been able to quench their zest for truth. Everywhere the demands have been the same—less Marxism, more time for genuine study and play, and more freedom in the political field.

Deportations

In sparking off the revolt in Budapest, the students of Hungary won a unique place in the story of freedom. Where they have led, others will follow.

The lesson has not been lost in Eastern Europe—least of all by the regime.

In the deportations from bloodstained Budapest, go hundreds of young men and women. On this point Moscow seems adamant. If youth cannot be conditioned and corrupted, it must be destroyed. This is Khrushchev's "new order" for Europe. It is a faithful disciple both of Stalin and of Hitler.

Fortunately these events have struck home throughout the

free world. Horrified by the violation of Budapest, students took practical steps to aid the refugees and led angry demonstrations. There was an outburst of feeling unknown since 1945.

But the novel feature has been the impact upon Communist students. They have been spurred into open revolt. For them too Hungary has been a catalyst. Freedom is clearly contagious, and many an uneasy conscience has been exposed.

In Britain the Oxford Communist Club has dissolved. In some universities a few Communist teachers have at last found their Party links too heavy to bear. They have therefore left the fold.

London students, in defiance of the rules of "democratic centralism", have publicly condemned their leaders for continuing Soviet action in Hungary. Their surprise at Moscow's conduct is, perhaps, naive, but their eyes are wide open.

Many students too have done the sensible thing—they

have left the Party and disrupted its working. Others say that they will stay inside and by "discussion" influence their leaders and their policies. This would be a good idea if the Communist Parties were, in fact, democratic bodies.

As matters stand, only the most hardened people will now stay faithful to the Party. Discussion is not likely to soften their hearts.

At the top, the Party bosses are not easily moved by student pleas. But their following is falling away; their power is not what it was.

Betrayal

The wrath of Communist students has overspilled into the factories and has even found an echo among Communist journalists.

But the Party elite still despises the intellectual who has invested so much mental and emotional capital that he clings pathetically to the lie machine.

Students who stay inside the Party, who are afraid to cut loose, will be guilty of a new and terrible betrayal.

They will betray the dead of Budapest—not least those students who fought for liberty, who gave their lives so that others might think, study and work in peace and freedom.



MRS. CARMEL SNOW
A well-paid piper...

EXCEPT when the Queen is graciously pleased to reply to a Loyal Address, the word gracious has a decidedly satiric flavour in English. It smacks of the music-hall; Hermione Baddeley, perhaps, in too-tight skirt and too-high heels playing the Duchess.

But to the prosperous American middle-class wife Gracious Living is the something more the material life has to offer (to the Joneses, as well as to herself) besides two tellys in the Living Area and two cars in the Car Port.

Gracious Living is a sequined cap to put over your curlers in case the coal-man calls. It is all-night



LINDA CHRISTIAN
A model for her escort

Me, The Millionaires And Linda

I HAVE a Technicolour bruise all over my left shoulder and I ache like mad. And the man directly responsible is multi-millionaire John Schlesinger.

He didn't hit me, I hasten to add. But he did the next best thing: he sent me down the Cresta Run—the lethal channel of ice that snakes down the mountainside here for three-quarters of a mile.

Schlesinger—34-year-old boss of a £50,000,000 commercial kingdom in South Africa—was the first person I met when I arrived in St. Moritz.

I knew he was a millionaire because he was wearing an American jet pilot's helmet with the tail from a Dave Crockett hat clipped to the back. Around his shoulders was Basuto blanket—black dragons on a blue background.

Took the air

THE next morning we went up to the Cresta together. "Nothing to it," said Johnny, as we watched other riders shooting wildly down the mountainside. "I went down last year with two eggs in my pocket and didn't break either."

Forget about the eggs," I said. "Do they lose many tourists this way?"

"No," said Schlesinger. "The death rate is surprisingly low. And they have wonderful plastic surgeons here..." A small, pudgy fellow took off in a shower of ice: 16-year-

old Winston Spencer Churchill—grandson of you-know-who.

"He'll make his best time yet," said Schlesinger. "Last night I had 14 kilos in weight added to his sledge. I thought it was mine."

He got on to his own sledge, grinned, and then was away—racing down the icy incline. Suddenly—WHOOOSH. At the second corner he took the air at 50 miles an hour.

"Schlesinger's over," said Fairchild MacCarthy, secretary of the Cresta. He looked at me; I looked at him. "I've just remembered," I said. "Linda Christian expects me for lunch."

Constant companion

ON the way down to the hotel I looked in at Dr. Paul Guy's accident clinic. It was easily located by the crutches stacked outside. Said the good doctor in bad English: "I skid all the time—but I do not do the Cresta. Oh, no."

He opened a drawer for my inspection. It was full of assorted bones. "These are but some of the injuries that can befall you," said the doctor gaily. "There are worse ones—like having your face torn away on the ice. Why, I remember..."

I walked on to the Palace Hotel to join Linda.

"Strange you should have spent the morning with Johnny Schlesinger," she said. "I met him yesterday for the first time. He told me he was arrested in America in mistake for Bob Schlesinger."

"That name rings a bell of bells," I said. "It should," said Linda. "He was the one who gave me £50,000 worth of jewellery and then couldn't pay for it."

Constant companion of Linda since she arrived has been the handsome Marquis Alfonso de Portago.

Said Linda: "He also went down the Cresta with two eggs. But he broke his, and since then he and Schlesinger have been rivals. Last time they were here they had a soda-siphon and then they wrecked the hotel."

They paid for it, of course, for they are both very rich. Indeed, everyone staying at this money-furnace they call St. Moritz is very rich.

For instance—Texas millionaire Al Cassidy. "In Dallas, son, we're all rich," he told me. "We celebrate three holidays—the Battle of Alamo, Sam Houston's birthday, and January 20."

"And what is January 20?" "Why, son—that's the day the new Cadillac comes out."

Cassidy and Schlesinger were both on hand next day to see me attempt the Cresta.

Faster, faster

SAID Fairchild MacCarthy:—

"Errol Flynn did it last year, and he's got no stamina at all. If he can do it, so can you."

"Right," I said. "Produce the armour."

They all rushed to help me, curse them. Crash helmet... knee pads... elbow guards... steel gloves... boots with iron rakes—all were produced in record time.

John Schlesinger gave me last words of advice. "Don't do what I did: do what I said."

The tourist trade turned lonely water into million dollar waves. It could happen in Hongkong. Josephine Rosenberg describes the picture in the Bahamas.

The Holiday Islands

Nassau. WHEN the winter season ends in Nassau in April it is estimated that 75,000 people will have visited the Bahama's since December.

Canadians and Americans form the most part. Many have been coming to this British holiday colony for years in preference to the crowded Florida resorts. The fishing is good, the climate equable, and the islands possess a relaxed and tranquil charm, quite unknown to the mainland.

But so many more people want to go to the Bahamas that investors, naturally enough, cannot resist the temptation of developing the islands.

Three years ago there were three principal hotels in New Providence. Today there are five and a sixth is under construction.

No road

Lindsey Hopkins, a Coca-Cola king from Georgia, has spent nearly £1,000,000 on the Coral Harbour Club. Mr. Hopkins selected a remote part of New Providence for his project.

The club is about 16 miles south of the city of Nassau. There was no road to the site. So one had to be built. The beach was only fair, but required improvement by the constructors. And a fine new harbour for yachts has been built near the club.

Mr. E. P. Taylor, of Toronto, has purchased a large acreage on the west end of New Providence.

Here he plans to build a yacht haven, hotel, shopping centre and a golf course.

£30,000 house

Mrs. Reginald Winn, a niece of Lady Astor, has purchased Melrose, a house in the centre of Nassau. It is said she paid £30,000 for the property. Rumour has it that Lady Astor will join her in residence, for it was she who accompanied Mrs. Winn when she inspected the house last year.

Development of the Out Islands is going on at a rapid pace. Investors from England, Canada and the United States are buying beach and island property at record high prices. Some build luxury fishing camps and guest houses; tourist accommodation has always been in demand in the Out Islands. Other investors build private homes.

Bahamian real estate is a popular investment for Britons. There are no death duties in the Colony. On that account prices are far in excess of normal land values.

Norman's Cay, 50 miles from Nassau, 6½ miles long and not so wide, with a good harbour and five miles of beach is being offered for sale at £60,000.

No water

The danger in Nassau is shortage of water. The Government tries to regulate the consumption to some extent by charging higher rates for the more water used.

There are other problems too. The public services have not been able to keep up with the rapid growth of the Bahamas. Power is sometimes short during the height of the tourist season. Telephones are not available for newly built homes. But perhaps a small measure of primitive life adds to the islands' charm.

All these undertakings fall to Canadians or Americans. Britain has had the opportunity to go into the sterling area over the years. But British enterprise has done nothing in the Bahamas except open a branch of Barclays Bank there.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Remembering what happened to the Mona Lisa, I'd watch that enigmatic smile if I were you, darling!"

Pity the poor American husband

HE SHOULD BE PROTECTED BY LAW FROM THE RUTHLESS DICTATORSHIP OF GRACIOUS LIVING...

by C. NICHOLAS PHIPPS

lipstick. It is fingernails of putty when nature's break.

Monograms on notepaper and shirts are gracious; so is dining by candlelight; wine (European from cut glass, never Californian out of a tumbler), green plants all over the house; complicated canapés at cocktail parties; summers in Europe (Continent slightly more gracious than UK).

THE RIGHT PLAYS

It is having the right books and magazines on view; seeing the right plays and films (and making the right remarks about them afterwards). It is Matisses prints, Picassos, engravings and Van Gogh reproductions. It is speaking perfect French.

From Atlantic to Pacific, millions of decent American men are being spiritually emasculated by this ruthless dictatorship of quiet good taste. The Gostapo or NKVD of this dictatorship is, of course, these poor fellows' wives.

The open-handed, brash, noisy, go-getting American with his good-natured contempt for us slow-moving stuffed-shirts will soon have to be protected by law (like the golden eagle in Britain) from extinction.

How to live graciously is laid down authoritatively and without fear of contradiction by two formidable ladies who preside over two glossy magazines.

They wield such economic power that great corporations consult their opinion and study their idiosyncrasies.

The younger of the two is called Miss Jessica Davis. She joined her paper as a writer 23 years ago. She has been editor-in-chief for the last six.

TALL AND THIN

The senior dictator, Mrs. Carmel Snow, 23 years an editor, is tall, thin, handsome in a bony way. She is witty, vague, rambling, irrelevant, self-

contradictory, mocking and unaffected.

Her flat contradicts everything her magazine preaches. It is opulently, garishly Edwardian; black carpet, magenta upholstery, loose-covers in bookies' chintzes, dozens of framed photographs on the wall, a bright, little Duffy and two sombre Rouaults.

Here she lives with a stock-broker husband, G. Palen Snow. "He's a bit—er—a bit—older than I am."

They have three daughters and three grandchildren. "My husband looked at the magazine once and has never touched it again with a 44 Colt. It would never occur to us to talk about it. He's interested in me. I'm glad to say, not the magazine."

"We have a house in the country—Long Island—and two wonderful maids we had for ever," says Mrs. Snow, "adorned his garden. If I kept him in New York on weekends he'd divorce me."

"When I come back from the Paris collections—have we been having spring or autumn collections now? I never get it right—I lecture to the Fashion Group,

"I'm terribly nervous about speaking, and I have two sessions with 2,400 women in the Trade at each—honestly, you can't squeeze another woman in."

"I'm only boasting, of course... if they don't already know what I have to tell them, they oughtn't to be in Fashion at all..."

IN THE FASHION

"Fashion? Take it or leave it for goodness sake. Wear what suits you... of course most women look best when they're dressed in the fashion..."

"Let me give you a tip. If you're beautiful and no longer young, don't wear your hair in the way you did when you were young. Nothing looks sillier."

These magazines and the life they advocate are by no means universally admired. American humorists such as Mary McCarthy have satirised them, lampooned them, denounced them; have used every weapon from parody to invective against them.

But Mrs. Snow and Miss Davis continue serenely on their way, well-paid piper who call their own tune.

TAIKOO ICING SUGAR MAKES THE CAKE!

Available in moisture-proof cartons.

TAIKOO ICING SUGAR

Refined since 1884

Hungarian Soccer Team Offered 100,000 Pesos For 5 Games

Bogota, Jan. 17. An unidentified Colombian businessman has offered 100,000 Colombian pesos (about US\$20,000) to bring the Hungarian soccer team to this country.

The evening paper, La Paz, printed the story, saying the businessman—who declined to be identified—offered the money to bring the players to Colombia, "to rest here for a time, if they deem it convenient" and then play here.

Meanwhile, Alfonso Senior, President of the Millonarios Club, said that he had proposed a series of five games here for the Hungarians.—United Press.

SCOTLAND BEATEN

Edinburgh, Jan. 17. Ireland beat Scotland 5-4 in an international badminton match here tonight.—Reuters.

GREEK-CZECH SOCCER MATCH



An unusual action shot taken at Athens Stadium during the recent soccer match between Czechoslovakia's Spartak team and Greece's Panathinaikos team. The Czechs won the match by two goals to one.—Express Photo.

He saw his horse waltz 'TONIC' MADE TRAINER RUN

The most-doped horse I ever saw in my life was a filly that came up the straight five furlongs at Gatwick as if devils were chasing her, eyes popping out of her head, and a white spume of sweat streaming over her flanks.

I don't know what concoction had been poured or injected into her—but it certainly made her run. Then there was the occasion in the winner's unsaddling enclosure at Windsor, early in January. A cold, clear day it was, and the reeking scent of rum caused bystanders to look quizzically at their neighbours.

NOT GUILTY

I happened to be standing alongside old Dick Morgan. "You've been doing yourself well, haven't you, Dick?" said I.

"Not at all, not at all," came the rejoinder. "I haven't touched a drop of the stuff for two weeks past. 'Tis an idea, though."

As we walked past the winner, the horse "manned" his nostrils—and I'll always consider it was lucky for his trainer that the stewards must have been suffering from heavy colds that afternoon, and, naturally, their powers of detection were therefore at a low ebb.

If anyone had struck a match, there would have been an explosion.

World Flyweight Title Fight Postponed
Buenos Aires, Jan. 17. The January 30 World Flyweight title bout between Pascual Perez of Argentina and challenger Memo Diaz of Mexico was postponed today because the Mexican fighter is sick.

A new date for the Luna Park fight has not yet been set.

"It seems the fight will have to be postponed eight to 15 days," Memo said while lying on his hotel bed. "My stomach doesn't feel right. I feel dizzy but without fever."

Contracts for the fight have not yet been signed but Lazaro Koel, manager of Perez, said this was a mere formality. "We are ready to sign," Koel said.—United Press.

MY 25 YEARS IN RACING By Clive Graham (The Scout)

There is another true doping story. The trainer's luck had hit one of those deplorable patches. He was unable to train or back a winner. Two of his patrons died and one went bankrupt.

HIS FRIEND

The trainer owed corn merchants, the horse-transport firm, saddlers, and all the local tradesmen. He was even a few £'s "in the red" with Messrs Weatherby.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, he retained, in this period of adversity, a friend who was a qualified chemist, to whom one evening he admitted his desperate plight.

After a fortifying glass or so, prospects for the next week's racing were discussed.

The trainer said that one of his horses engaged at a Northern meeting could be considered a certainty—if only he could be relied on to do his best.

The chemist nodded sagely. "I think I will be able to help you," said he, and before the trainer departed to Yorkshire he handed him a bottle containing some white powder, with the instructions to feed this mixture to the horse three hours before the race.

The trainer did as he was told. Being of a curious nature, and anxious as to the outcome of the last of the credit-bets he was likely to secure, if this medium failed, he went to the racetrack stables an hour before the race to inspect his charge.

Subsequently, the stewards of the Jockey Club, quite rightly, refused to accept any more entries, either for Rhum or from his owner.

A few weeks later the horse was offered for sale at Lewes races without eliciting a bid.

Since the end of the Second World War the whole subject of doping has undergone a subtle change. The "straightforward" pep drugs and aids have fallen out of fashion.

A new breed of owners has emerged—men who insist on a return for their money, men who have been cowered on the greyhound tracks, men who refer to their horses as "it."

In the fight for existence, therefore, it would be strange

"I never knew that I could run so fast," related the trainer, when telling the tale. "I made straight back for the weighing-room, grabbed my declaration form for the horse to run and tore it in small pieces."

It transpired that on looking into the racecourse box he saw the horse up on its hind legs—waltzing!

"I reckon the chemist confused his powders," said the trainer grimly, "and he must have given me by mistake some palisade de dense mixture."

LEAP MAN

Doping and nobbling have been a prominent, if distasteful, feature of racing news since the end of the war. Perhaps the most deplorable instance of all was that at Nottingham, where the good steeplechaser, Leap Man, trained by Reg Hobbs, was sprayed with his quarters with acid as he left the parade ring.

He carried the scars of that acid-spraying for ever afterwards.

Doping cars take many forms. One of the most unusual was that concerning a horse called Rhum at Folkestone more than 20 years ago.

This horse was bought from Mr. Stanley Wootton by a medical student called Schuyler at Knightsbridge Sales. Rhum was a bad-legged horse with the reputation of being unable to show his true form except on soft ground.

Schuyler, who was studying at Charing Cross Hospital, had struck up acquaintance with P. C. ("Ringer") Barrie, who accompanied the horse to the Folkestone meeting.

Shortly after passing Ashford, Barrie, who had been travelling in the passenger seat next to the driver, changed places with the attendant in the horse compartment.

Proclaiming, which has a pain-deadening effect, was smeared on Rhum's forelegs, and he duly won his race despite the unfavourable going.

NO MORE

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In the fight for existence, therefore, it would be strange

if trainers did not avail themselves of all the medical and veterinary knowledge obtainable.

Supposing, say, that a trainer has in his charge a lightly nervous animal, liable to become over excited before a race and sweat and fret his chance away? Would it be wrong to feed such a horse a nerve-soothing sedative tablet, of the same type as given on occasion to boxers and other human athletes?

And why should not a horse affected with rheumatism be afforded the opportunity of being given cortisone injections, which have benefited men and women similarly afflicted?

Why ban all drugs?

Hashish and heroin have their uses. Hashish, the resin of hemp, a fibrous plant, has been employed as a drug for more than two and a half thousand years.

Heroin, a morphine derivative, inspires courage, self-confidence and a feeling of energy.

These and other opium alkaloids and the stimulant-promoting cocaine are all readily detectable by analysis.

But—veterinary opinion remains doubtful whether the sweet and salty system of swabbing in England is more than semi-efficient.

The methods of investigation, too, seem much more haphazard than those in vogue abroad—in such countries as South Africa, Australia, and America.

Whatever systems prevail, though, I don't suppose the age-old practice of "hopping" horses by those so minded will ever be effectively stamped out.

Which brings me to the classical, American story in which a trainer asks: "Will the horse win?"

Trainer replies: "Can't say for sure, but there's one certainty about him today—if he's not the fastest horse in the race, he sure will be the happiest!"

—(Continued from Service).

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Inter-School Soccer Fixtures

The following are the Inter-School soccer fixtures:

HK SECTION
Sunday, Feb. 20
Senior League
Queen's v Chatham (Happy Valley No. 4)
New Method v St. Louis (Happy Valley No. 3)
St. Stephen's v Wah Yan HK (Happy Valley No. 2)
Abenden v St. Joseph's (Happy Valley No. 1)
All matches start at 11 a.m.

Intermediate League
Wah Yan HK v Queen's (Happy Valley No. 2)
St. Stephen's v St. Louis (Happy Valley No. 3)
Victoria Tech v St. Joseph's (Happy Valley No. 1)
Kings v New Method (Happy Valley No. 4)
All matches start at 10 a.m.

KOWLOON SECTION
Challenge Cup
(Knock-out) Revised List
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)

Junior League
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)

Infant League
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)
Sun King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Revised)

Infant League
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FAT MEN LIKE TO BE WAITED ON BUT... MOST WOMEN LIKE MEN TO WAIT ON THEM, SAYS INDIAN FILM ACTRESS

By RON BURTON

A young Indian actress thinks many American men should be given right back to the Indians—but not to her Indians. Anna Kashfi, who's from India, wants no part of the likes of most Americans.

To paraphrase a past hit song, they're too fat—nationally speaking—for her. The chubbiness of too many American males makes her vehement on the topic.

"Your men?" she said. "Well, they're just too fat. Fat, you know, is totally unromantic. It's also unhealthy—makes a person languid. How can a languid, lazy person show interest in a woman?"

"Fat men like to be waited on, but most women like men to wait on them."

Miss Kashfi said two exceptions to her indictment are Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner, his co-star in "The Mountain". She made her frank statements to members of the film company.

ACTRESS LEANER
The actress softened a little more and said that maybe most of the US butterballs she's seen aren't from Hollywood. "Actors are generally a bit more lean," she said.

"They have to be more careful of their appearance. They tend to present a better front."

The lean, 20-year-old actress from India will be seen from only the neck up in "The Mountain". This is a situation which will cry for correction, perhaps in another picture.

"I'm the victim and the lone survivor of a plane crash in the Alps in the film," she said.

"Mr. Tracy rescues me. Mr. Wagner would prefer letting me die. As you can see, it's quite dramatic."

"Mr. Tracy wraps me in blankets and puts me on a sled that he has fashioned from the plane's door. I like Mr. Tracy—he's not at all fat."

Miss Kashfi, who speaks English better than many fat and non-fat Americans, was brought from India by an American company to France for location shots for the picture. Further work on it was done in Hollywood.

There are some people in Hollywood named Linkletter, Haley, Hope, Crosby, McCrea, Burns and Lee who don't like rock and roll. And when they say they don't like it, they're speaking as "teen-agers," because these are the offspring of famous Hollywood parents.

The consensus of the seven is that rock and roll is fine for those who like it. They don't.

Those who appeared on Peter Poter's "Juke Box Jury" programme on CBS radio were Jack (Art) Linkletter, Jack Haley Jr., Linda (Bob) Hope, Jody (Joel) McCrea, Ronnie (George) Burns and Pinky Lee Jr.

Others in their age bracket who have been on the panel show which judges new records include Sal Mineo, Natalie Wood, Lori Nelson and Anna Maria Albertini. They generally felt the same way.

"I'm just plain sick of rock and roll," young Linkletter said. "Besides, I'm getting older now."

GET-UP MUSIC
"It sounded to me as if one of the musicians had left his hat in the piano," commented Haley Jr.

Cathy Crosby listened to some rock and roll records on the programme and decided she might dance to the stuff but wouldn't buy such a recording.

"I wouldn't sing a rock number on my father's TV show, either," she added.

Linda Hope agreed: "There's been just too much of it. The kids want something different."

"Maybe that singer had his tie on too tight," Jody McCrea suggested.

"This stuff is ridiculous," Ronnie Burns said. "It's a little like Hitler—eventually it'll destroy itself."

"It would be swell for getting up in the morning," Miss Albertini said.

"Yeah, if you like to pop up like a toaster," Mineo added.

The newspaper business is usually presented to the public in stories from the viewpoint of a hard-boiled editor, a reporter or perhaps a publisher. A new source was heard from in a film "Father Knows Best" TV programme—the circulation manager.

The "tough guy" approach is retained in the script, but it's still probably the first time in a story that a circulation manager has made an appraisal of the newspaper game.

The hard-boiled manager in "The Great Guy" makes his tribute to his business when he gives "the word" to high school students who are looking for jobs. The speech for the circulation manager of the small town daily was written by Roswell Rogers for the teleplay.

Hollywood.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Goal
Service tournament: Fourmen v Dogay and Stablesford at Felling.

MITCHELL CUP FINAL
Bathurst
Men's "B" Division: Min Shuang v St. Stephen's, CCG v GYMCA.

TOMORROW
Racing
First Day of Seventh Race-Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Soccer
1st Division: Kitchener v C.A. (Club), KCM v St. Joseph's (IS), all matches at 3.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Harding v CCM (Club), 2 p.m.; Kitchener v K.A.C.C. (Club), 2 p.m.; Telephone v Solitaires (IV), 2.30 p.m.; D & S v Prisoners (IV), 4 p.m.

3rd Division: Kitchener v Goddard v Dodwell (IV), 2.30 p.m.; C & W v R.L. (IV), 2.30 p.m.; JPS v Bedouin (IV), 4 p.m.; Caroline Hill v Jolanda (IV), 4 p.m.

Reserve Division: KCM v St. Joseph's (IS), 2 p.m.

Cricket
1st Division: Navy v CCG, RAG v Optimists, KOC v R.C. (Scotch), Police, Army North v Secretos, 2nd Division: Army South v DSS, Police v Navy, R.C. v Secretos, 3 p.m.

Barby
Club v Navy (RAG), 2.30 p.m.; Army South (IS), 2.30 p.m.; 3 p.m.; Police v RAG (IS), 4.10 p.m.

Hockey
Ladies' League: Remo v "A" v Geminia (IS), 2.30 p.m.; Geminia v "A" v R.C. (IS), 2.30 p.m.; "B" v Victoria (IS), 2.30 p.m.

GOALS GALORE
No fewer than 104 goals have been scored in nine matches in the Hull Boys' League by the Hull Boys' League Club Juniors. To date their biggest win has been 16-0, and they have often passed double figures.

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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Joking
- 2 Not a peaceful era
- 3 Military gentleman
- 4 Throw the French?
- 5 Search begins queries
- 6 List of events
- 7 Replies
- 8 This water for a poet
- 9 Score

Solution on Page 8

BE SPECIFIC

CATHAY PACIFIC

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SHARES MARK UP GAINS

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Dec 13	Dec 20	Jan 3	Jan 10	Jan 17	Up or down
HK Bank	1590	1590	1630	1670	1640	+20
Lombard	40n	40n	39½	39½	37½	-2½
Union	950	950	950	900	957½	+57½
Wheelock	6.90	7.10	7.30	7.05	7.20	+15
Wharf Wharf	45	47½	48b	48b	48½	+5
HK Docks	12.80n	13.60	13.70	13.60	13.30n	-30
Provident	14.80	14.80b	15.10	14.00	14.90b	+90b
HK Hotels	01	01b	02	01½	02	+50
HK Lands	1.375m	1.375	1.375m	1.40n	1.325b	-50
HK Realty	23.10	23.20	23.70	23.40	23.40	steady
HK Trams	140n	140n	141n	142n	143	+10
Star Ferry	103	103	103	102	103	+1
Yau Ma Tei	23.00	23.50	23.70	23.30	23.30	steady
Ch Light	31½	31½	31½	31	31½	+5
Electric	24.50m	24.70	24.70	24.00	24.60	+60
HK Telephone	38½n	38½n	38½n	38½n	38½n	steady
G.I. Cement	15.10	15.20	15.30	15.20	15.40	+20
Dairy Farm	13.00n	13.00n	13.30b	13.40b	13.60b	+20
A.S. Watson	5.90n	5.90n	5.90b	6n	6n	steady
Yankee	5n	4.95n	4.95n	4.80	4.85n	+5
Allied	10n	9.30b	9.60b	9.80	9.85n	+5
HK & FE Inv	4.40n	4.40n	4.25b	4.50n	4.40n	steady
Textile Corp	7.35b	7.10n	7	7.05	7.15b	+10
Nanyang						

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Jan. 17. The rubber market opened steady in sympathy with overseas. It eased off later on lack of support. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb	Jan. 1957-1958
No. 2 rubber per lb	Jan. 1957-1958
No. 3 rubber per lb	Jan. 1957-1958
Spot rubber unbleached	100% 101½
Market crepe	100% 101½
No. 1 pale crepe	113-115

AMSTERDAM

The market was easy. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif Feb. as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.68 buyers
No. 2 rubber	2.66 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.62 buyers
No. 1 crepe	3.05 firm

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Jan. 17. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

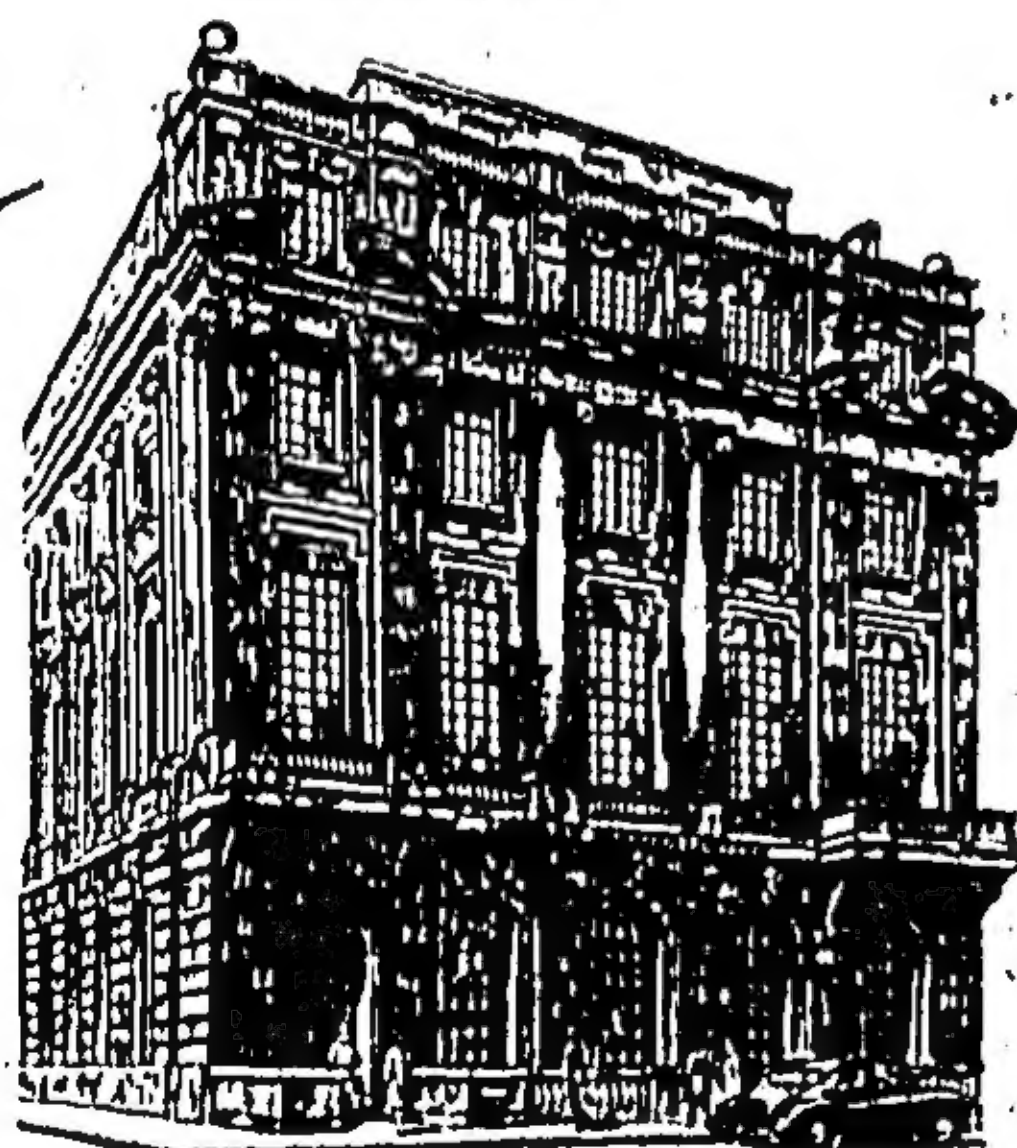
3-month	77 7/8
Copper spot	77 3/4
3-month	28 1/2
Lead and half Jan.	110 1/2
Lead and half Jan.	110 1/2
Zinc and half Jan.	103 1/4
Apr.	99 1/2

New York metal prices were unavailable.—United Press.

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APPOINTMENT OF MACMILLAN BOOSTS MARKET

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Hongkong Stock Exchange closes the week on a steady note, and at a slightly higher level following the appointment of Mr Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister.

If there is disappointment at the market's failure to follow through Friday's sound trend, there seem to be two local factors to account for this.

First: the onset of Chinese New Year, when Chinese investors are generally far less active and many sell to clear debts.

Second: although no Chinese banks have been sellers this week, (according to one informant), two individuals have liquidated large parcels of shares for private or business reasons.

These shares were absorbed effortlessly and the market lost none of its steadiness. Turnover is, in fact, up from \$2.73 million to \$3.55 million.

But as far as Mr Macmillan's appointment is concerned, the 10½-cent fall in the local T/T rate, the rise of switch sterling on New York and the good gains made by gilt-edged stocks on the London Stock Exchange tell their own story.

BANKS FALL

Perhaps the most surprising development this week—in view of the sound display of gilts in London—was the fall in Hongkong Banks, Lombards and Unions here.

The market feeling is that in the case of Banks these shares have made too sharp a recovery. Looking back to early December, Banks were at \$1,600. They rose to a high of \$1,070 last week and now drop \$30. I also heard that there was some disappointment over the £3 final dividend announced last Friday, but one broker discounted it.

The Bank's profit goes up and up and up. In 1956 it was \$20,635,421. The previous year it was \$20,580,320 and in 1954, \$19,280,451.

Unions' fall of 2½% is negligible. They sold yesterday at \$900 before easing slightly on the last sale of the day. Lombards have been slipping back recently after a fairly long period of steadiness, following the cut in the dividend in June last year.

Another point of interest is the rise in Star Ferries: they moved up \$1 on rumors of a bonus. About this time last year Star declared a \$2 cash bonus with their final \$5.50 dividend.

Yau Ma Tei were also better up \$1 on the week to \$103. The tally this week was 12 higher, five lower and seven steady against seven higher, 12 lower and five steady last week.

DULL TRADING

Here is an authoritative Ico House Street account of the week's trading:

"Once again the Stock Market has experienced another week of generally dull trading conditions but the appointment of Mr Harold Macmillan as successor to Sir Anthony Eden appeared to check the steady decline of the previous week with the majority of issues making a gradual recovery.

"HK Banks however were an exception and for no apparent reason fell away after their recent good rise, closing with sellers at \$1,040.

"Although only slight, there was also some improvement in the overall turnover which amounted to \$3,540,000.

"In the utility section, China Lights, Electric and Telephone were moderately active but price changes were negligible.

"Wheelocks attracted attention at the lower levels and recovered 15 cents to \$7.20.

"Docks were a firm spot and closed with unsatisfied buyers at \$49.

"In the stores section both Dairy Farm and Watsons have made some headway. In Industrials, Cements were well supported.

"Elsewhere dealings were on a like scale. The undertone throughout the week was generally quite steady."

MARKET DIARY

Here is a diary of market movements this week:

Yesterday: Steady with minor fluctuations. T/O: \$912,000.

Wednesday: Lacked interest. T/O: \$330,000.

Tuesday: Dull, featureless. T/O: \$400,000.

Monday: Fractional gains. T/O: \$827,000.

Friday: Downward trend checked by the appointment of Mr Macmillan as Prime Minister. T/O: \$1,020,000.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$180,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Bank of China	1040		
HSBC	950	900	
Shipping			
Wheelock	(O) 7.15	7.25	1000 @ 7.20
			1000 @ 7.15
			3000 @ 7.20

DOCKS, WTC.			
K. Wharf	92		
Electric	494	404	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	14.90	15	600 @ 14.90
			100 @ 15
HK Land	0.14	02	100 @ 02
Humphreys	19.20		
Realty	1.32½	1.375	
RUBBER			
Amalg	1.50	1.55	1000 @ 1.52½
Amalg	1.00	1.075	750 @ 1.00
			00 @ 1.00
UTILITIES			
Tram	23	23.40	100 @ 23
Star Ferry	141	143	100 @ 143
Yau Ma Tei	103	104	31 @ 104
C. Light (O)	23.20	23.30	100 @ 23.20
Electric	31	31½	100 @ 31½
Mac. Elec.	0.50		
Telephone	(O) 24.60	24.00	1000 @ 24½
			400 @ 24.00
			20 @ 23½

INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	20½	23.00	30 @ 20½
Rope	12.00		2000 @ 13
POLES, WTC.			
Dairy	18.20	18.30	
Watson	1.80		224 @ 1.80
COTTONS			
Nanyang	7.15		1000 @ 7.20

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Jan. 18. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Batu Lintang Rubber Co.	Opening
Ltd.	11.5
British Petroleum	54.00
Amalgamated	19.20
Ord.	26.00
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	32.25
Fraser & Neave 7½% cum.	44.00
Gammon (Malaya) Limited	32.00
ing. Corp.	88½
Hongkong Tin Ltd.	16.00
Ltd.	61.50
Malayan Rubber Estates Ltd.	80
Lat. Rubber	32.00
Ltd.	32.40
Petaling Tin Ltd.	33.75
Ltd.	32.25
Singapore Cold Storage	11.00
South British Insurance Co.	32.50
Straits Trading	32.15
Straits Steamship	31.25
United Engineers Ord.	19.40
Wong Yee	32.00
Wong Yee	32.00
cum div. China Mail Special.	

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	0.11
sterling notes (per £1)	18.87
Australian dollar (per £1)	18.87
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	18.87
Siamese baht (per 100)	18.87
Malaysian dollar (per 100)	18.87

Some Firm Trading In London

London, Jan. 17.

Government bonds and selected industrial features firm trading on the London Exchange today.

Initial dealings were hesitant because of disappointment that the bank rate was not lowered. Prices then edged upward with stocks closing around their highs.

In the British Government some medium-term issues were up as much as ½%.

Industrials had a firm appearance on selective demand in steel, department stores and chemicals. Oils opened firm, but found little support and the group closed steady.

Coppers also were steady with Tanganyika concessions and Rhodesian Selection Trust firm. Gold mining shares were quiet and easier.

In the foreign bond section there was some buying of Japanese issues. Dollar stocks picked up a little.—United Press.

Australian Pearl Shell Resources

Canberra, Jan. 17.

Minister of Primary Industry Mr William McMahon said yesterday the first results of a survey of pearl shell resources in Northern Australian waters suggest restrictions will have to be imposed in some areas.

The pearling industry is a valuable national asset and must be wisely managed to ensure that only as much shell is taken from the beds as can be replaced by the relatively slow natural reproduction rate, McMahon said.

The survey now underway is the first since pearling was resumed after World War II. Australia exports about A£1,500,000 worth of pearl shell to America per year, and about A£200,000 worth to non-dollar areas.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Jan. 17.

Closing rates were:

New York	2.25-11/16-2.25-13/16
Amsterdam	2.08-11/16-2.08-13/16
Brussels	10.65-10.80
Frankfurt	10.65-10.80
Paris	11.75-11.75
Oslo	10.95-10.95
Stockholm	12.20-12.20
Zurich	12.20-12.20
Others	unchanged.—United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 17.

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.04
England 30-day futures	2.25½
Australia	2.25½
South Africa	2.25 3/16

—United Press.

N.Y. COTTONSEED OIL

New York, Jan. 17.

Prices of cottonseed oil futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

March	18.92-90
May	18.90
July	18.91
September	18.92-74
October	18.92-23
December	18.90
January	18.90
March	18.90

—United Press.

CHICAGO LARD PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 17.

Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

January	18.50-50
March	18.50-70
May	18.50
July	18.50
September	18.50

—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1. Jostling, 2. War-time, 3. Colonel, 4. Chuek, 5. Question, 6. Programme, 7. Answer, 8. Drink, 9. Twenty, 10. Jack Train.

New York Cotton Futures Trading Continues Slow

New York, Jan. 17.

Cotton futures today experienced another session of slow dealings with minor price changes.

Traders coupled low oil in market interest with continuing uncertainties over the support rate for the new crop, along with continued quietness in the textile trade and shifting of speculative attention to other outside markets.

Trade switching operations between March and May accompanied light liquidation, with a routine mill and exporter demand absorbing the contracts.

New crop months were relatively neglected while traders awaited congressional developments on new farm legislation. A proposal to restore 80 per cent of parity price supports for cotton, introduced by North Dakota's Senators Young and Langer, attracted attention but had little apparent market influence.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported loan entries for the week ended Jan. 11 totaled 210,771 bales compared with 125,050 in the preceding week, the net stock of 1956 crop under loan totaled 3,877,995 bales.

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.80n
Mar.	34.40
May	34.40
July	34.17
Oct.	34.42

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.00
Mar.	33.00
May	33.00
July	33.00
Oct.	33.00

LIVERPOOL

Futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract	25.50
Mar./Apr.	25.10
May/June	25.00
July/Aug.	25.00
Oct./Nov.	25.00
Dec./Jan.	25.00

NEW CONTRACT

Mar./Apr.	25.00
May/June	25.00
July/Aug.	25.00
Oct./Nov.	25.00
Dec./Jan.	25.00

SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

March	39.30
May	39.30
July	39.30
October	39.30
December	39.30

In the US the average spot price was 33.40 cents. Sales totaled 29,223 bales.—United Press.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CHUBAN"	Sailed	2nd February
"CANTON"	16th February	12nd February
"CORFU"	16th February	10th March
"CHUBAN"	16th February	10th May
Via Southampton, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUBAN"	18th February	21st March
"CANTON"	18th February	8th April
"CORFU"	3rd April	18th May
"CHUBAN"	12th May	12th June
Via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1957.

SHEAFFERS



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Martin Comes Home

ON a day in the spring of 1954, the sales manager of a firm that makes leather goods sent one of his men off on the road with £50 worth of samples of the firm's products—handbags, wallets, note-cases. That was the last the firm saw of the samples or, until the other day, heard of its representative, a fine-looking man named Martin, who had once fought with the Guards and still, in middle-age, had a Guardsman's bearing.

Martin just disappeared. The day he made his disappearance, he arrived at Dover in a boat from Belgium. He had no passport, for he had no papers. The document to a British consul around which had been his life since then, Martin said to the officials at Dover, he was quite right. They did.

At Clerkenwell court next day, Martin pleaded guilty to having stolen the £50-worth of samples. He pleaded guilty, too, to having, at about the time of his disappearance, obtained £20 by false pretences from a car hire firm in Battersea.

"THIS man tells me," a policeman said to the magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell, "that he has no idea what became of the handbags. He says that shortly after he left the firm with them, he found himself in Paris. He has no idea how he got there."

"There had been some trouble with his wife, it seems, and he was buried during the retreat from Dunkler. Whether these had anything to do with his disappearance, he does not know. There is one previous conviction. He was sentenced to six months in 1940, for stealing a car."

The magistrate asked Martin what he had to say. "NOTHING WRONG," Martin drew a long sigh and said. "You can't get away from these offences. But for the last two years I've been working in Belgium, and there I've met someone who's restored me to a normal condition. So I know there will be no re-

proportion of this sort of thing, and I should like to pay back the losses."

"When?" asked the magistrate.

"Soon," said Martin. "All this is behind me. Now I can go forward..."

He was reminded so that the doctors might report on him, and when he came back the magistrate had the doctors' verdict before him. They had found there was nothing seriously wrong with Martin.

70 WEEKS?
"I HAVE been in touch with 'Dover,'" a policeman said. "They say he told them that he came back here because he wanted to get all this cleared up."

"That was my intention," said Martin. "I do want to pay everything back. I can pay weekly."

"How much?" asked the magistrate.

"About £1?"

"Then repaying would take 70 weeks."

"Well £2 then," Martin said. "Very well," said the magistrate. "I shall remove you on bail for two months, so that you can make arrangements to repay all the money. You must report to the police weekly."

"Yes, sir," Martin said and he strode away, looking strong and determined. A man with a small, strange gap in his life, a built-in mystery that perhaps would never be solved.

William Holden
Back In HK

Mr William Holden flew in from Tokyo by PAA this morning to meet his wife who arrives here from the United States on Monday.

Mr Holden said they will then proceed to Colombo where he will complete shooting of his new film "Bridge on the River Kwai", which will be in Cinemascope and Technicolor.

He said the picture was proceeding very well; half of it had been completed by April. Mr Holden was met at the Airport by Mr Johnson Wong, Hongkong manager of Columbia films and other film distributors.

POLICE INSP REVERSES HIS PLEA

Sub-Insp. Thomas Henry Walker, of Police Headquarters, was this morning fined \$150 and had his licence endorsed by Mr Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

An alternative summons of driving without due care and attention was dismissed.

Defendant was alleged to have driven his car in a dangerous manner in Morrison Hill road at the night of December 15 which resulted in a traffic accident.

SI Walker who formerly pleaded not guilty reversed his plea this morning.

In mitigation, defence counsel, Mr R. E. Moore, of Deacons, said that at the time of the accident his client was driving at 25-30 m.p.h. and with lights on.

Explaining why all the witnesses in the case testified that defendant was travelling without any lights, Mr Moore said that six weeks ago his client was stopped by a police officer for not having side lights on. But as soon as the car came to halt the police officer discovered that the side lights were on the mudguards.

Mr Moore also said that his client had been driving in Hongkong since 1951 and had a completely clear record. That being his first offence, added Mr Moore, he hoped the Magistrate would deal with it in a lenient manner.

Chief Inspector W. Eggleston, Traffic Office, told the Court that he was informed by his superiors that defendant had a very good record in the Police. Defendant carried out his duties most efficiently, said Chief Inspector Eggleston, asking the magistrate to take that into consideration.

The Gazette notified this morning that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognize, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Andre Harpellard as Vice-Consul for France at Hongkong.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Let's get some brownies for that weak feeling one gets about 4 o'clock!"

BELIEVED NARCOTIC POISONING CAUSED COMA

Eastbourne, Jan. 17.
A consulting pathologist told the Eastbourne Magistrates Court today he believed one of Dr John Bodkin Adams' wealthy patients was "in a coma due to narcotic poisoning" shortly before she died.

Dr Adams, 57, is formally charged with murdering Mrs Edith Alice Morrell for profit. He is also accused of killing Mrs Gertrude Hullett and her husband, Scotland Yard alleges that he used overdoses of narcotics to cause their deaths.

Dr A. Shera, the pathologist, said Adams called him in as a consultant shortly before Mrs Hullett died.

"I got the impression, and suggested to Dr Adams, that the patient was in a coma due to narcotic poisoning," testified the witness.

He said he performed a spinal puncture on Mrs Hullett and a result of his examination he believed the patient was suffering from narcotic poisoning, although Dr Adams suggested cerebral haemorrhage as the cause of the coma.

COMPLETE NEGATIVE
Dr Shera said he then suggested a gastric analysis. Asked how this suggestion was received by Adams, he said it was received with a complete negative—neither approval nor disapproval.

Adams later agreed to a urine analysis for barbiturates, Dr Shera said.

NATURALISATION CERTIFICATES
Certificates of Naturalisation have been granted to the following residents, it was announced in the Gazette this morning:

Mr Fong Chung-chiu, garage proprietor; Mr Fong Tse Ging-yie, housewife; Mrs Chan Woo Suet - hsiang, housewife; Miss Leung May-ling, telephoneist; Mr Sung Hsien-min, businessman; Mr Stephen Yuen-suen Ho, Community Development Officer; Mr Shi Wan-liang, merchant navy officer; Mr Wong Ching-ung, businessman; Mr Tai Ai-chun, master mariner; Miss Woo Suet-ching, retired.

HK REGIMENT PROMOTIONS
The promotion of Captain R. Obilins and Captain M. A. D'Almada Remedios of the Hongkong Regiment to the rank of Major was announced in the Gazette this morning.

Other promotions were Lieutenant F. Crabb, J. R. Heywood, A. L. Nery and M. L. Hardingham to the rank of Captain.

Promoted to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant were Sergeants Geoffrey Edward Gerald Kew, Francis Joseph Anslow, Rens Leo Ozorio, Woo Hok-sin, John Bowflok Wu, Francis Jerome Law, David Cecil Dunkerley and John Alfred Fortune.

Man Accuses Police Of Beating Him

Fourth accused in the trial of five men charged with the murder of Mrs Ursula Ernst alleged this morning that he was slapped and punched and then beaten with a belt by the Police.

Li Chuen, 31, hawker, said Divisional Detective Inspector W. Watson first used violence on him and then tried to persuade him to confess by offering to send money to his pregnant wife.

Li was called to give evidence of allegations previously made by the Defence relating to the making of a statement said to have been made by him.

The accused are on trial before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions.

They are Tse Sang, 28, unemployed; Man Chun-yau, 28, unemployed; Choi Kwok-fai, 27, unemployed; Li Chuen; and Lee Shu-wing, 26, early coolie. All are defended by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr Peter Mo and Co.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr W. B. Scraggs, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, Police Headquarters.

The accused are alleged to have taken part in the burning of a taxi in Taiipo Road on October 11, last year. Mrs Ernst was fatally burned.

Li Chuen testified that on October 23, he was taken to the Yau-mat Police Station by DPC Ma Kan. On the way, Ma told him, "I know you are a good man."

Li said he replied, "Quite so. I have not been out these days. I was not well. I had done nothing wrong."

Accused said Ma told a policeman, who also accompanied them, to handcuff him.

"NOT AFRAID"
At the police station, Ma told him to sit down. He repeated that he had done nothing wrong and added that he was not afraid.

Ma told him, "You took part in the burning of a car in Taiipo Road."

Li said he replied, "I have never done such a thing."

Accused said Ma telephoned Inspector Watson, who came in shortly after. Inspector Watson held a photograph behind his back. As soon as he entered, he said, "Ah, you are the man. You are the man."

Inspector Watson threw the photograph on the table and slapped him on the left cheek. Li continued. The inspector then hit him with his fist under his chin and on the chest.

Accused said he told Inspector Watson there was no need to hit him. He told him further that on a previous occasion, after he had beaten him like that, he had had to spend \$100 for medical treatment.

Li said he told Inspector Watson, "If you want to beat me this way, you had better kill me with a gun."

He asked Inspector Watson what kind of help he meant. The latter said there were some people in the photograph who must be known to him. He replied he knew nobody, and that he was going to a clansman's place with his wife that particular day.

Inspector Watson took him home in a vehicle, Li continued, and searched the place for paw-tickets.

Accused said he told his wife she need not be afraid and that he had done nothing wrong. He was then taken back to the police station.

At the station, Inspector Watson offered to send some folds with money to his wife. He told the inspector, "If you want me to live, I will live. If you want me to die, I will die."

Li said he was asked to sign a little book and he did so. Hearing is continuing.

Government Appointments
The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings have been approved, the Gazette notified this morning:

Mr R. V. E. Turner, Senior Superintendent of Police, ceased to act as Assistant Commissioner of Police, on proceeding on leave; Mr Kenneth William Farmer, Sub-Inspector of Police, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police; Mr Cyril Gordon March, Sub-Inspector of Police, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Dr R. H. Strudwick, Medical Officer, to be Acting Senior Medical Officer, vice Dr S. H. Moore.

Mr K. J. Attwell, Senior Education Officer, to be Acting Assistant Director of Education during the absence of Mr P. Donohue; Mr Woo Hing-tak, Education Officer, to be Acting Senior Education Officer, vice Mr Attwell; Mr Frank Huang Tai-jan, ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools with effect from January 14.

High Requiem Mass was said this morning at the Rosary Church, for the repose of the soul of the late Luigi Rossi, by the members of the Little Flower Club.

Mass was said by Fr. H. Berridge, the parish priest, assisted by Fr. B. Pienaga and Fr. B. Chiu.

The Rev. Luigi Rossi was born in Bergamo, Italy, where he died on December 15 last year. He was parish priest of Rosary Church from 1933 to 1940. He was a founder and first Spiritual Director of the Little Flower Club.

There were some bullets attached to the belt, Li said. Inspector Watson held the belt in front of him and said something in a language which he did not understand. Then he struck him with the belt on the left side of his waist.

Li said the inspector went on hitting him four or five times more.

Li said Inspector Watson asked him, "Do you admit?" He replied, "It is a fact that I have never done such a thing. So I would not admit, even if you beat me to death."

Accused said he disclosed then that he was very unfortunate, that his wife was eight months pregnant, and that he would never do the thing which he was alleged to have committed.

Inspector Watson showed him a photograph and asked if he would agree that in it he was shown striking a match. He denied this.

The inspector, Li alleged, then put his hand on his shoulder and told him, "Ko-lo Fal (Tai-man, Fal) you are mainly 'enough.' Accused added that that was a nickname.

Accused said he told Inspector Watson that he had been passing near the scene of the incident and he could tell him what he had seen.

Inspector Watson put his finger on a spot on the photograph and said, "Is this not you?" Ma Kan joined in, saying, "Yes, that is you."

ALLEGED PROMISE
Li said Ma wrote something down in a notebook. The inspector then said, "If you help me, I will help you. You have said your wife is eight months pregnant."

Justices Of The Peace Court

The following list of Justices of the Peace who will serve in the Justices of the Peace Court this year is published in the Gazette this morning:

Solicitor Justices of the Peace.—Harold John Armstrong, Chan Ying-hung, F.X. D'Almada o Castro, Donald Britten Evans, George Stephen Ford, Hung Wai-chiu, Kan Yuen-keung, Kwun Cho-yiu, Lee Hoi-ched, Ferdinand Gerald Nigel, J. M. D'Almada Remedios, Peter H. Sin, David Louis Streiffert, Ralph Archibald Watson, Woo Pak-chuen, Frederick Zimmern.

LAY JUSTICES

H. D. M. Barton, Donald Black, Mrs B. E. de Vere Booten, I. D. Bruce, Edgar Ronald Childs, Mrs R. H. Chow, L. Choy, Yai-keung, S. M. Chuan, F. C. Clemens, S. J. Cooke, N. Y. A. Croucher, A. G. Donn, J. E. Driver, R. Y. Frost, Fung Ping-fan, John Charles Michael Gurnham, Mrs E. B. Ho, Hon Man-wai, W. C. G. Knowles, The Hon. Kwok Chai, R. C. Lee, Mrs Ellen Li Tso, Lady Lo, Le Man-hin, Mrs Rosa Losby, F. T. Melwan, Ng Chak-wa, H. Owen-Hughes, H. H. H. Priestley, D. L. Prophet, The Hon. D. J. Ruttonjee, J. P. Sherry, Miss Tai-fching, G. O. W. Stewart, A. Shum, Tang Shuk-kin, Dr Tsang Fat-in, Mrs Tsang Tso Lai-ki, U Tai-chee, J. M. L. Wong, Mrs Yeh Choy Wai-haan.

HIGH REQUIEM MASS

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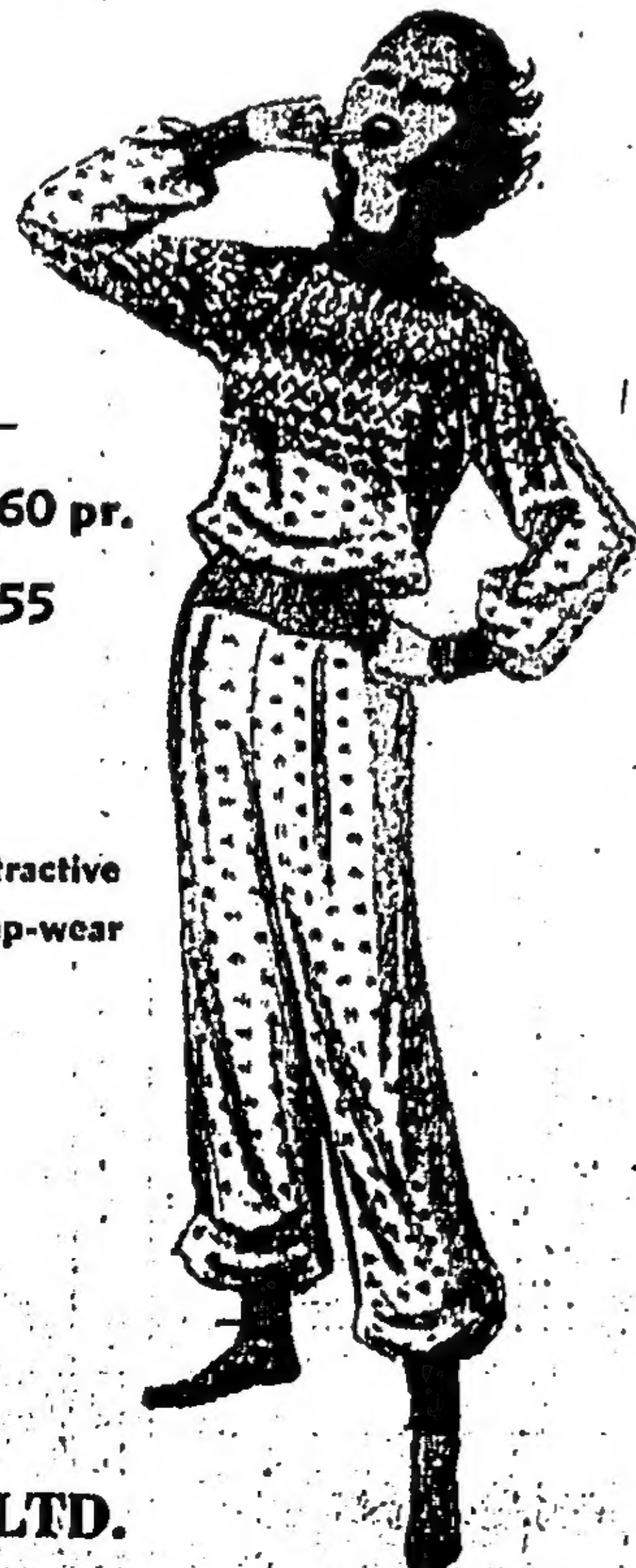
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